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## AMERICAN NEWS TEAM DETAINED BY CZECHS

A CBS News team, covering the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Czechoslovakia, was detained by Soviet officers for several hours July 20.

Correspondent William McLaughlin, cameraman Jerry Schwartzkopff and soundman Udo Hertzmann were following a military convoy near Zilina. The three were asked for their passports by the officers, and when they refused, they were taken to a local police station by two Soviet officers.

At the station, the three refused the demand of a Czech policeman that they surrender their camera and films to the Russians. They were detained at the station for five hours before being released.

## Burnham May Air Boundary Dispute

When Guyana's Prime Minister Forbes Burnham appears at the OPC's Murrow Forum luncheon this Wednesday, he may have a good deal more to talk about than Guyana development and Castroite penetration in South America.

Since announcing his visit to the United States, a full-scale boundary dispute has developed between Venezuela and Guyana. Burnham's visit therefore includes a packed schedule of conferences with UN delegates from Latin American and Afro-Asian countries, plus a round of high-level State Department meetings.

What at first was only a dispute over a river island has now flared into a full-scale international issue involv-

ing the control of large areas, and the question of jurisdiction over oil-rich off-shore ocean-beds.

Guyana has for several years been a testing ground between moderate democracy and leftist political views represented by the opposition People's Progressive Party. Burnham, whose coalition achieved a narrow victory in the last polling, faces an all-out test in a parliamentary election to be held within the next few months. The outcome will be a measure of the extent to which Castro-oriented parties can achieve a following in the Caribbean area. Thus far, Burnham has scored one of the more conspicuous successes in withstanding such attacks.

The potentially violent border dispute, mixed with OAS developments and leftist political opposition, will make the Prime Minister's visit a matter of more than average interest. The luncheon at the OPC is scheduled as his only general press conference during his present trip.

## Robert Capa Photograph To Be In New Club Book

The portrait of *Harry Truman* to be used in the OPC's forthcoming book, *Heroes for Our Time*, will be by Robert Capa, editors Will Yolen and Kenneth Giniger noted this week.

A *Bulletin* story last week stated that a photo by W. Eugene Smith would be used, but the decision to use the Capa picture came after the story was filed. Smith still will be represented in the book with his portrait of Albert Schweitzer.

*Heroes for Our Time* is slated for fall publication by the K.S. Giniger Company in association with Stackpole Books.

## WORLD-WIDE TICKER

### NEWSMEN'S EXODUS FROM JAPAN CAPITAL

By AL KAFF

TOKYO — An unusual number of foreign correspondents are leaving Tokyo for new assignments: David Barnett of AAP-Reuters to New Delhi as acting bureau chief for three months before moving into London for reassignment. Arnold Dibble of UPI to Manila to take charge of UPI's new Asia news desk. Jerrold Schecter to Moscow after home leave in the United States to reopen the Time-Life bureau in the Soviet capital. Dick Halloran of The Washington Post back to the home office, his travel delayed by his daughter's emergency appendectomy. Joseph Galloway of UPI to Djakarta to become bureau manager. Robert Trumbull of The New York Times on a long trip through the Soviet Union and Europe before home leave in the United States and a new assignment in Australia. Trumbull has worked continuously in the Pacific and Asia for The Times since World War II, and he

visited every nation in the Far East. He was the guest of honor at one of the best attended sayonara parties ever held by the Foreign Correspondents Club. About 120 members turned out to bid goodbye to Bob and Jean. The club's membership chairman, Samuel Jameson of The Chicago Tribune, reported to members that Trumbull "arrived in Japan on Aug. 18, 1945, when he paved the way for the entry of General Douglas McArthur."

### ATHENS FPA OPENS NEW CLUBHOUSE

By FRITZ OPPER

ATHENS — The Foreign Press Association has opened an eight-room clubhouse in a centrally-located Athens apartment house, and bids all OPC members visiting Greece to enjoy the facilities. These include: a bar, lounge, work-

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# Covered.



Peter Harvey, photo

## In The Bulletin. The newsman's world. From top correspondents all over it.

**Athens**  
Fritz Oppen, Radio Free Europe

**Bangkok**  
Murray Fromson, CBS

**Berlin**  
Gary Stindt, NBC Bureau Chief

**Bonn**  
Russell Braley, New York Daily News

**Brussels**  
H. Peter Dreyer, Journal of Commerce

**Buenos Aires**  
Percy Forster, Hearst Headline Service

**Caracas**  
Martin R. Reynolds, Telesistemas de Venezuela C.A.

**Copenhagen**  
Per K.B. Amby, freelance

**Frankfurt**  
Phil Whitcomb, Macnens

**Geneva**  
Andrew Borowiec, The Washington Star

**Hong Kong**  
John Hughes, Christian Science Monitor

**Honolulu**  
James F. Cunningham, The Honolulu Advertiser

**Istanbul**  
Anne Turner Bruno, freelance

**London**  
James Picton, freelance, ABC  
Dan Smith, International Management

**Madrid**  
Enrique Menses, Fotopress

**Manila**  
Carlos Angeles, author, Pan American Airways

**Mexico City**  
Jaime Plenn, Chicago Daily News, San Antonio Light

**Miami (Caribbean)**  
Merwin Sigale, Westinghouse Broadcasting

**Montreal**  
J. Patrick Finn, Montreal Star

**Moscow**  
Jay Axelbank

**Munich**  
David Grozier, Radio Free Europe

**Panama**  
Crede Calhoun

**Paris**  
Bernard Redmont, Westinghouse Broadcasting

**Rio de Janeiro**  
Eileen MacKenzie, McGraw-Hill

**Rome**  
Sam'l Steinman

**Saigon**  
Beverly Deepe  
Dick Rosenbaum, ABC

**San Francisco**  
J. Q. Riznik

**Santiago**  
Martin P. Houseman, UPI

**Santurce**  
Horst Buchholz, PR Consultants, Inc.

**Sydney**  
Peter Harvey, Newsweek

**Tokyo**  
Al Kaff, UPI

**Vienna**  
Fred Baer, McGraw-Hill

**Washington**  
Jessie Stearns, Topeka Daily Capital

## NEW YORK SCENE

Wed., July 31 — Edward R. Murrow World Affairs Forum luncheon, with Prime Minister Forbes Burnham of Guyana. Cocktails 12:15 p.m., luncheon 1 p.m. \$4. (See page 1)

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(Watch for announcement of the luncheon for Sen. Claiborne Pell, the date for which is expected to be confirmed momentarily. The senator will discuss international aspects of the use of sea-bed minerals, etc.)

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All reservations not cancelled 24 hours in advance will be charged to members' accounts.

## LANGUAGE BARRIER AT CHURCH COUNCIL MEET

UPPSALA, Sweden — The big problem at the assembly of The World Council of Churches in Uppsala, Sweden, was in a word, communications.

There were participants from 80 different countries at the assembly, which gathers every six or seven years. George Boulwood, AP Oslo bureau chief, described the mixture of languages as a "veritable tower of Babel."

"Having found your news source, the first thing was to find a common language," Boulwood reported. "The final problem — to turn the ecclesiastical terms into something understandable by the reader."

Press center for the 700 newsmen in attendance at the session was located in a school. This included transmission equipment and offices.

Home for correspondents during the session was a prefabricated barracks in a field on the outskirts of town — normally students' quarters. This was fine during the sunny weather, but when the rains came it was just muddy.

## NO SATURDAY FOOD SERVICE IN AUGUST

Bar service will be maintained on Saturdays in the Club's first floor grill during August, but there will be no food served.

The second-floor dining room remains closed for dinner until after Labor Day.

All service is expected to return to normal after that holiday.



## World Press Center' Really Is

As *The Bulletin* goes to press, the 103rd major news conference since Jan. 1 is about to be held in OPC's building. Through providing first rate facility for public figures and organizations to meet the press, OPC has taken a substantial step toward becoming the World Press Center which has so long been hoped for.

Though July is a low month for news, the lobby bulletin board for last week alone noted five press conferences, every one of which made major press space and every one of which was covered by both radio and TV. The list included: a press conference in which Negro leaders (headed by James Farmer and Martin Luther King, Sr.) announced support for Rockefeller; another in which Catholic Relief Services, represented by Fr. Anthony Byrne, set forth relief needs for Biafra; one in which prominent Democrats Eugene Nickerson and Percy Sutton announced for McCarthy; another in which economist John Kenneth Galbraith announced his preferences; and a conference in which the Association on American Indian Affairs presented the problems of American Indians, through six representatives from the Devil's Lake Sioux Reservation in North Dakota.

The press conference which most taxed the Club's seating and standing facilities this year was that held by the late Senator Robert Kennedy, on the morning after President Johnson announced that he would not run again.

Subject matters have ranged from religion (World Council of Churches, Roman Catholic Diocese of Brooklyn, Protestant Council of the City of New York) to public policy (National Urban League, American Friends of Viet-Nam, U.S. Committee on Refugees, National Safety Council, Radio Liberty) to corporate announcements (E.R. Squibb, Ford Motor, General Electric, Monsanto Chemical, Celanese Corp., American Standard Corp.)

### Unexpected Newsmakers

Sometimes the least pretentious conferences have led to unexpectedly large results. For example, last week's Indian group included five mothers who reported the problems that come when in the name of "public welfare" their children are removed from homes in the Reservation. Their poignant story was covered by five TV cameras — and no doubt helped greatly to focus public attention on an overlooked facet of need in American society.

In addition to providing well-equipped facilities for press conferences, OPC has tried to focus special attention on making space available for professional news and communication organizations.

Since Jan. 1, 29 different groups of this kind have used the Clubhouse — many of them on a monthly basis. The list includes Sigma Delta Chi, Theta Sigma Phi, the Silurians, New York Newspaper Women, National Academy of TV Arts & Sciences, Children's Book Council, Authors Guild, PEN Club, N.Y. Financial Writers, National Public Relations Council, Magazine Cartoonists Guild, Floyd Gibbons Post VFW — in fact a cross-section of the entire profession.

Repeated users of Club facilities have been educational groups related to journalism — Columbia School of Journalism's Advanced International Reporting Fellows, NYU groups, the World Press Institute, Columbia Scholastic Press Assn., High School Press Council, and so on.

Obviously, *The Bulletin* cannot report any of these "outside" events; as business is only with OPC affairs, and not in competition with the general press. However, members who don't get a chance to frequent the Clubhouse should know that the building, on an average day, is "jumping" with events that relate to the newsgathering profession, or provide sources of important news.

### A TASTE OF MONEY

Club Treasurer *James Sheldon* notes that members willing to pay their annual dues in advance can be especially helpful, since this will help balance the OPC monthly budget during the lean summer period.

Another hard cash note: Classified ad users must enclose advance payment with their orders, or the ad will not be processed. The exception is in *The Bulletin's* Placement Column, where advertisers who have jobs to offer may do so without charge. (Call James Hagen at 558-4378 with your job ads.)

## Typesetting Via Satellite Seen

Domestic broadcast transmission and long-distant typesetting by satellite will be two functions of the McCall Corporation's projected venture into satellite communications.

The corporation has petitioned the Federal Communications Commission for use of Comsat's planned synchronous orbit of two 2,400-pound satellites in 1969.

McCall plans to use the satellite to carry its television programs to distant parts of the nation. When the McCall color TV channel is not being used for television programming, it would be available to the corporation's printing company for its new high speed Video-

## KAFF TO REPORT FROM TOKYO FOR THE BULLETIN

*Albert E. Kaff*, UPI's General News Manager for Asia, has agreed to act as *The Bulletin's* regular correspondent for Tokyo.

Kaff has spent most of his news career in Asia. After US Army duty in the Southwest Pacific in World War II, Kaff returned to the States to work as a reporter for *The Ponca City (Oklahoma) News* and *The Daily Oklahoman (Oklahoma City)*. He was called back into the army in 1950 and served in Japan and Korea with the 45th Infantry Division. After a Tokyo discharge in 1952, he joined UP and has been with the organization in Asia ever since.



Albert E. Kaff

He was UP correspondent in Japan and Korea before becoming Saigon bureau manager in 1956. Later posts included Taipei bureau manager, Manila bureau manager, Asia division news editor in Tokyo, and Asia division general news manager in Tokyo.

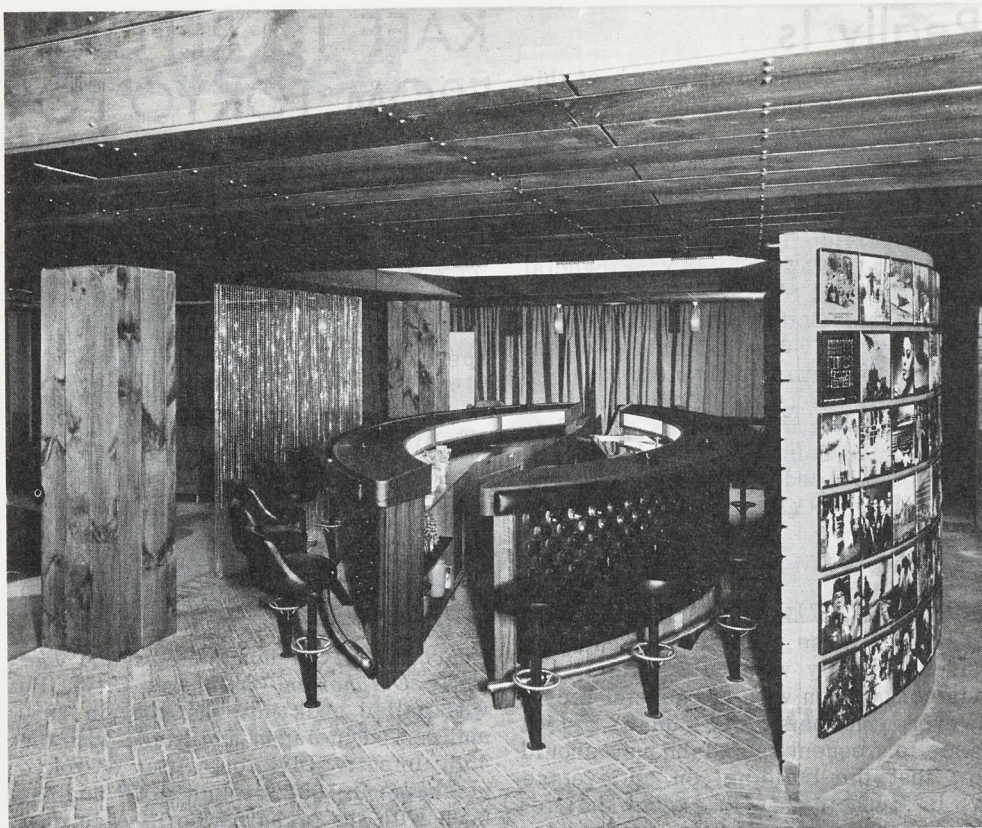
Kaff recently completed a year's term as president of The Foreign Correspondents Club of Japan. He has served as Charter president of The Foreign Correspondents Club, Republic of China, vice president of The Manila Overseas Press Club, and second vice president of The Foreign Correspondents Club of Japan.

comp photo-composition.

McCall's Graphics Research Laboratory in Princeton, N.J., has completed developmental work on a computer-driven photo typesetting process. The type will originate in magnetic tape form from editorial offices in New York, be converted for computer use, then beamed via satellite to receiving stations in Los Angeles or Dayton, Ohio. At these terminal points, where McCall has large printing operations, the type would be retranslated into fully-made-up book pages at a speed of 600 characters per second.

The corporation hopes to offer new and specialized program material through its regular television programming.





**FOCAL POINT:** The bar of the new Foreign Correspondents' Club in Hong Kong is flanked by a curved wall, serving as a gallery for famous news photographs, many of them taken by FCC members. Ceiling is paneled in wood. (Y.B. Tang photos)

## New Quarters of Newsmen in Hong Kong

By JOHN HUGHES

One of the most colorful correspondents' clubs in the world has a new home. The Foreign Correspondents' Club of Hong Kong moved in July from the top floor of the Hilton Hotel to the 14th and 15th floors of a brand-new building, Sutherland House.

The new building is adjacent to Cable and Wireless headquarters in Hong Kong and has a cable, telex, and international telephone office on the street floor.

The correspondents' club takes on higher rent and overheads but with two full floors has much greater room than in the Hilton and much more attractive quarters. All furnishings are new.

The club loses the full-sweep view of Hong Kong's busy harbor it had from the Hilton, but still has good views seawards, as well as of the city and the famous "Peak," particularly dramatic at night when it glitters with thousands of lights.

Lower of the two floors is occupied by the oval, brick-floored bar and carpeted restaurant area. One wall is dominated by famous news photographs, many taken by club members.

### Walker Library

The upper floor is a lounge area, but

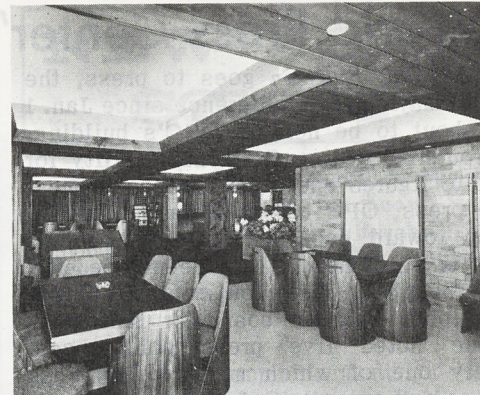
also contains a working press room, with typewriters donated by the Olivetti Company. This is the home of the Gordon Walker Memorial Library, so named after a distinguished correspondent of *The Christian Science Monitor*. In addition to books, the library includes newspaper racks with airlifted copies of *The New York Times*, *The Christian Science Monitor* and *The Wall Street Journal*.

International Telephone and Telegraph gave the club a new, 23-inch color television set for the television-viewing area on this floor.

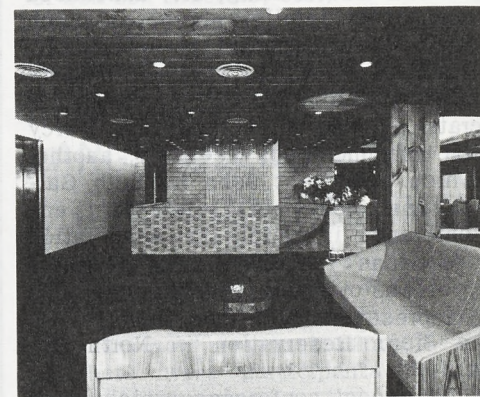
There are some small conference rooms and administrative offices, but both floors are predominantly open with various screens and folding teak panels which permit considerable flexibility of arrangement. The correspondents' club is frequently the setting for various press conferences in Hong Kong.

The club committee hopes to boost income from private parties arranged by club members and several have already been held.

Over the years the Hong Kong Correspondents' Club has counted among its membership some of the best-known names in journalism, including most of



**GENERAL VIEW:** Screens and panels in Hong Kong facility permit flexibility or arrangement for private parties, press conferences, etc.



**STAIRWAY:** Corner of upper floor shows elegant staircase leading to lower floor.

the China-hands, and many correspondents covering other parts of Asia.

### Club Origins

Its origins were in China in the 1930's and it moved variously from Chungking to Nanking to Shanghai, then finally to Hong Kong in 1949 as China fell to Mao Tse-tung.

Sutherland House is the club's fourth home in Hong Kong in the 18 years since.

The present club committee, under president Edward Tseng (Nationalist China's Central News Agency) and vice-president Sam Jaffe (ABC), grappled with a variety of teething problems, but the new premises opened on schedule, July 5, to considerable local publicity.

Designer of the two-floor premises was Hong Kong architect Tao Ho, a student and later an employee of Walter Gropius at Harvard University.

### NEW HOME FOR LONDON PRESS WOMEN

The Writers and Press Club (formerly the Women's Press Club) of London has relocated with the Arts Theater Club in Great Newport Street. The organization formerly was located on Carey Street.



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rooms, typewriters, telex, the local news agency file, TV, radio, and a library with reference books and newspapers. Drinks and snacks available: 10 a.m. to midnight. Address: 4 Valaoritou St.

OPC President **Hal Lehrman** arrived in town a few weeks before the clubhouse opened, so the members went to him rather than the other way around. He was guest speaker at an Association luncheon meeting and made such a fervent plea for OPC membership that several listeners promptly signed up.

Also among recent arrivals in Athens have been **Jim Feron** (NY Times) and **Al Friendly** (Washington Post).

None of them, however, were able to see **George Cavounides**, long-time head of the Foreign press section of the Ministry to the Prime Minister and known to a generation of American newsmen coming through Athens. George, suspended and then fired from his Ministry post by the military-backed junta, has now been picked up by security police and is in a detention camp outside Athens.

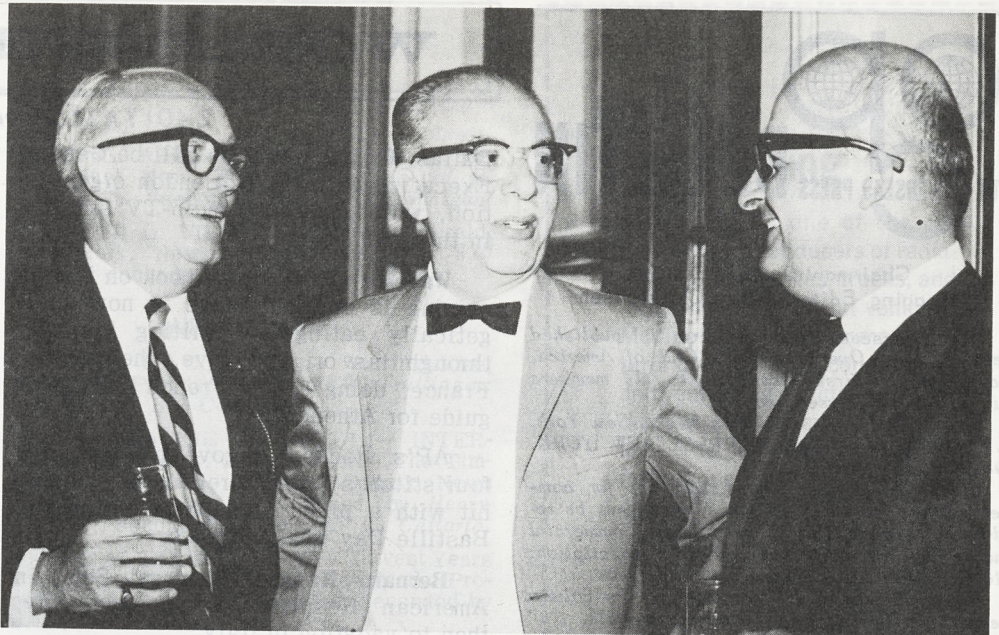
### ROME OPC BEGINS ENROLLMENT DRIVE

By **SAM'L STEINMAN**

ROME — Plans for inauguration of an OPC Chapter here were discussed in a meeting of OPC members stationed here with President **Hal Lehrman**. It marked the beginning of an enrollment drive to bring the current membership in Italy to at least over the 50 mark.

While OPC members here as well as almost all of the foreign press are among the 300-plus members of the Associazione della Stampa Estera, which headquarters here with a Milan division as well, there is also an Anglo-American Press Group which is entirely male. The proposed OPC chapter, which would give non-Americans who do not work for American media the opportunity of being associate members, would have both men and women.

A committee consisting of **Anna Brady**, **Robert Cunningham**, **Dennis Redmont**, **Sam'l Steinman** and **George Weller** will try to work out a program once the feasibility of the project has been explored. Among other matters on which the committee will offer suggestions is the idea of vice-presidents for the various continents, although sentiment was expressed that such overseas represen-



**ATHENS LUNCHEON:** *Bulletin* correspondent **Fritz Oppel** (left) and **John Rigos**, president of the Foreign Press Association of Greece (right), welcome OPC President **Hal Lehrman** at organization's luncheon in Athens this month. Lehrman was main speaker at event.

tatives be chosen by news rather than geographical areas.

Others who participated in the meeting were **John Ashton**, **Cyrus Bullock**, **Lorraine Galling**, **Robert O. Miller**, **Robert Neville**, and **Patrick Riley** and **Ronald Taggiasco**.

### PRIAULX TO DALLAS

By **BERNARD REDMONT**

PARIS — **Allan Priaulx**, UPI Paris bureau chief for the past two years, is resigning effective Sept. 1, to move to

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## WORLD-WIDE TICKER

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Dallas, Texas, where he will be General Executive with the McLendon organization, which operates radio-TV stations in this area.

Waverley Root's new book on Italian cuisine is out, and Wave is now energetically eating and writing his way through his original love, the food of France, doing a new French restaurant guide for Atheneum.

AP's Rodney Angove had to have four stitches in his forehead after being hit with a piece of asphalt during the Bastille Day weekend riots.

Bernard Kaplan, Montreal Star, in American Hospital for appendectomy, then to vacation in Italy.

Among visiting firemen in town this season: Ben Grauer, who lunched with Roger Vaurs, Foreign Minister press chief and a few US newsmen; O. W. "Tom" Riegel, Director of the Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation at Washington & Lee University, on way to seminar in Yugoslavia; Richard Pack, Group W - Westinghouse Senior VP; Milton Mayer, freelance writer, author and educator, who recently did a two-part series on Czechoslovakia for The Progressive; John Hughes, Christian Science Monitor, Hong Kong; Art Buchwald.

Myer Agen, who worked for American Hospital Fund Drive 40 years ago, and whose daughter was born at the hospital, found himself hospitalized there for eye surgery while visiting Paris.

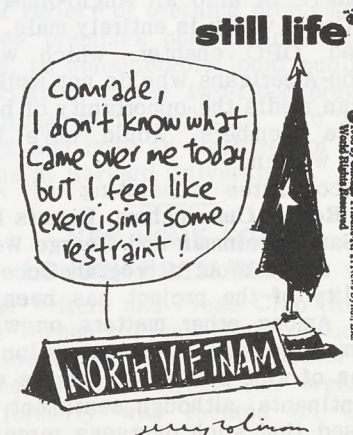
US Ambassador Sargent Shriver and Anglo-American Press Association have patched up misunderstanding over his acceptance of honorary presidency. The association honored him at a luncheon and all's in order now. Ambassador Shriver is highly popular and very accessible to newsmen.

The press of events (Viet Nam talks opening, student and labor revolt and elections) delayed these additional Ticker notes:

John Flint, Reader's Digest, married to Miss Evalina Galenti . . . Joseph Dynan, AP Cairo bureau chief, came back to Paris briefly to close up his flat . . . Waverley Root dubbed a Chevalier du Tastevin in the traditional manner . . . Foreign Press Association inaugurated a Cercle de la Presse Etrangere, at the Hotel Continental, as a meeting place for foreign correspondents, with bar, AFP teleprinter, foreign newspapers and diary of coming events.

. . . Leonard Gross, Look, in Prague. . . B.J. Cutler, Scripps-Howard, in Prague and Geneva . . . This correspondent in Prague, London, and on brief lecture trip to Hilton Head Island, South Carolina . . . Stephen Laird, France Actuelle, doing Paris spots regularly for Metromedia.

by JERRY ROBINSON





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### MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS

#### ACTIVE

**DON BAKER**—American Broadcasting Corp., Saigon, South Viet Nam. Proposed by *Richard D. Rosenbaum*; seconded by *James C. De Sylva*.

**JOSEPH L. BENHAM** — U.S. News & World Report, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Proposed by *Claude E. Erbsen*; seconded by *Francis B. Kent*.

**JANCIE MARIE REFSNES DE LAVENDER** — UPI and Time/Life, Acapulco, Mexico. Proposed by *Dirck Halstead*; seconded by *James H. Pickerell*.

**BARBARA ISENBERG** — McGraw-Hill, Inc., Mexico. Proposed by *Barry Bishop*; seconded by *Kevin M. Kelleghan*.

**PETER LEYDEN** — American Broadcasting Co., Saigon, Viet Nam. Proposed by *Richard D. Rosenbaum*; seconded by *Bill Brannigan*.

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## PEOPLE & PLACES

By BETTY ETTER

ON THE GO: Ex-prexy **Victor Riesel** just returned from a European trip, where he visited with the prime ministers from Israel, Great Britain, Italy and Spain. . . . **Sid L. Hydeman** moving his headquarters from Rye, N.Y., to 86 MacFarlane Drive, Delray Beach, Fla., as of Aug. 1. . . . **Gunther Less** back from Athens and Paris, where he had gone in connection with his color TV series, "Journey to Adventure" and "Sports Special." . . . After more than seven years in New York, **Alan Waple**, director of the news division of British Information Services, is being transferred and after a short stay in London expects to be re-assigned to another overseas post in the Diplomatic Service. . . . **Louis Rukeyser**, returning from London, where he has been ABC news bureau chief, on home leave before being re-assigned. . . . **Merwin Sigale**, Miami reporter for Group W news, to Cuba, where he will be broadcasting several times a week on the facts, conditions and texture of life under Castro. He plans to return early in August.

NEW POSTS: **Jack Bausman** appointed chief of bureau for the AP in Moscow, to replace **Henry Bradsher**, who has been granted a leave of absence to accept a Nieman Fellowship. . . . After four years during which its bureau has been empty, Time has received permission from the Soviet government to

send a correspondent to Moscow. **Jerrold Schechter**, former Tokyo bureau chief, has been chosen for the spot. . . . **Robert Stern**, ex-Herald Tribune, who has been doing TV program promotion for Young & Rubicam, going to IBM in White Plains, where he will work in Field Engineering Communications.

ARTICLES: **Elmer Lower**, president of ABC news, bylined in the NY Times for Sunday, July 21, with a piece on "Commentary Can Educate." . . . **S. Ralph Cohen**, the author of a survey articles on "Scandinavia's Jewish Communities" in the current summer issue of the American-Scandinavian Review.

BOOKS: **Dan Kurzman** in the Middle East on leave from the Washington Post, is completing a 400,000-word documentary history of the 1948 Palestine war, based on secret documents and interviews with 1500 Arabs and Israelis. New American Library will publish next year. . . . **Norbert Muhlen's** "The Americans," in-depth portrait of "a changing people of two hundred million exceptions," out in German edition and selected by a leading German book club. . . . **Eva Ban's** "Politicians, Murderers and I" coming out this fall in Rio de Janeiro. She is Brazilian correspondent for *Diario Associados*. . . . **Al Hirshberg** back from Tennessee, Chicago, Minneapolis, Mt. Morris, Ill., San Diego, Tijuana and San Francisco where he has been researching "This Glorious Quest," a new book on which he is collaborating with Dr. Jim Turpin. It is scheduled for publication by World in the fall of 1969. . . . **Juliet Lowell** plugging her book, "Dear Doctor," with newspaper and TV interviews in Boston.

RADIO & TV: **Ben Grauer** talked about the "NBC News Picture Book of the Year," which he edited, on the Today show (NBC-TV) July 22.

SPEAKERS: **Amelia Lobsenz** featured speaker at the 20th annual conference of the Canadian Public Relations Association in Calgary, Alberta.

HONORS: **George A. Heinemann**, NBC director of public affairs, elected a trus-

TUCKMAN:

Retirement  
and  
travel.



tee of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences. . . . **Milton Caniff**, creator of "Steve Canyon" and a former Eagle Scout himself saw his latest work of art, a 9'x11' mural, unveiled July 4 in Pittsburgh, when he and his wife attended dedication ceremonies at the Scout Center of the Allegheny Trails Council. . . . For his contributions to advance the state of Israel, **Fred Kerner** among a list of world figures carried in the newly published, five-volume "Israel Honorarium." He is also listed in "Who's Who in World Jewry."

RETIRING: **Bob Tuckman**, who has been in charge of AP operations in Viet Nam, is retiring at 55 and says that his only plans for the future are to travel, "by slow boat only," for the next year.

CONVALESCING: **Larry Blochman** convalescing at home after surgery in Beth Israel Hospital.

LOBSENZ:

Speaker  
at Canada  
Conference.



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AP's new  
Moscow  
Chief.



## GERSHON SWET DIES: HEBREW PRESS OFFICER

*Gershon Swet*, 75, died at Lenox Hill Hospital in New York July 19 after suffering a heart attack.

Swet was Hebrew press officer of the Jewish Agency of Israel in New York, a contributing editor of *Aufbau*, a German-language newspaper, and correspondent for *Yediot Aharonot*, a Tel Aviv paper. He also contributed to New York's *Jewish Daily Forward*.

Swet, who attended the University of Kiev in Russia, was editor of a 1938 book, *Musica Ebraica*.

KURZMAN:

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on Mideast  
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